

World Happenings In Pictures

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WITH A HUFF AND A PUFF—Three-year-old Johnnie Anderson of London, Ont., fills the bag of his pipe as he takes a lesson from Piper Jim Lavery of the Royal Canadian Engineers Pipe Band, Toronto. Both Scotsmen attended the 16th annual Terra Caledonia Society Highland Games at Embro, Ont.



HE'S THE MAN TO BEAT—Chris Chataway, right, is the man to beat if you're in a hurry. He is shown here pushing hard on the heels of John Lundy as the Australian runs the world's fastest mile in 2:55.8 at Turin, Finland. Chataway was also the hot-breathed runner when Roger Bannister first broke the four-minute mile in 3:59.4, at Oxford, last May.



HOWLING SUCCESS—That's what 15-month-old Lia Long does best, according to judges of the New York Chinese community's 24th annual baby contest. She's a little young to cry in her bear, but Lia is well supplied with tearful "victory" cries at any rate.



"WADDLE WE DO TODAY"—Paced by her mistress, Alice Chaston, left, of Chicago, Ill., "Limbo" stags traffic on her daily walk. The duck doesn't want to cause any "quack-ups," so she follows her mistress carefully, and avoids foot play under the wheels of traffic.



FLOODWATERS moving down from Del Rio roiled into Piedras Negras, Mexico, inundating a large part of the business and residential sections. The river crest at this point is 25 feet.



FOREIGN SECRETARY ANTHONY EDEN accompanies Sir Winston as they drive through the streets of Ottawa amid the tumultuous cheers of the crowd which gathered to greet the two British statesmen.



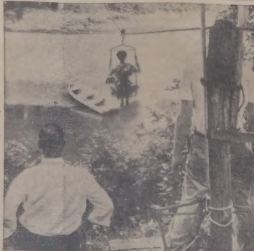
UNIQUE ORCHESTRA—Sister Marcin, centre, directs what is believed to be the largest all-religious orchestra in the United States. Personnel of the 45-member All-Sister String Orchestra is drawn from sisters and novices of Auburn College, Milwaukee, Wis., which is operated by religious of the order of School Sisters of St. Francis.



HARVEST HIGHWAY—Wool bumper wheat crops spilling over elevator capacity at Brandon, Kan., Brown's Grain Company employees reap off a block-long section of old U.S. Highway 24 and dump the golden treasure on the road. More than 2,000 bushels, which will be placed in elevators as soon as carloadings permit, are on this stretch of highway alone.



CAN YOU "TIE" THIS?—Pleated and decorated with unusual swirl work, the bow tie, a long-time favorite among men, comes just off the heels of the latest fashion for the ladies. New York's Bold Kay designed this particular bit of neckwear, but there are dozens of other jeweled and beaded styles to choose from.



AWFUL LOT OF FUN—A picnic is just what Mrs. James C. Pryor is in route to as she travels by cable-car to Dorman Island, in the Mississippi river, but that's the way you get to the resort spot near Minneapolis, Minn. Coming back, the quiver side another cable-car, which slopes from a high point on the island to the mainland.



TEST RUN—Tandem outing for British Empire Games official Dave Matthews and Vancouver's Mayor Fred Hunt, right, was first run over new color-plated cross track just completed for Games. The oval in city's east end cost \$150,000, seats 2,000.



NEWS FROM THE UNDERGROUND—Abandoned quarries, above, at Turner, Kan., are being outfitted as giant cold-storage lockers. Seven acres of storage will be available when the \$1.5 million project is completed. Artly named concern undertaking the huge task is the Island Cold Storage Company, another kind of preservation is planned at Stockton, Sweden, below. This cave, under construction in a solid granite hill beneath Catherine Church, is to become a vast seaweed shelter for 20,000 persons. Huge doors will seal the three-level cave, which will be stocked with all the necessities for a war-torn community during atom, bacteria, chemical or poison-gas attacks.



WHEN LITTLE LISA CYR spotted her father, Isidore Cyr, in the ranks of the Governor General's Foot Guards on Parliament Hill, she was all set to help him keep the color, much to the amusement of fellow guardsmen.

Rebirth of oil industry in Canada occurred in 1947

The modern-day Canadian oil industry was created on the sunny winter afternoon of Feb. 13, 1947, when the stillness over a farm field near Leduc, 20 miles south of Edmonton, was broken by the industrial cry of a derrick. "It's oil," they cried. That marked the rebirth of an industry then in the doldrums. Canada's pioneer field, Turner valley, was in the twilight of the oil business.

The Leduc jacket fell to Imperial Oil Ltd., which had sunk two years of effort into \$25,000,000 to dig 32 dry holes in the quest for a big light-oil reservoir in western Canada.

Leduc No. 1 and the thousands of oil wells that followed it have brought unprecedented riches to Alberta. The boom of the last seven years has extended to other western provinces and pipelines have stretched from the Pacific coast to the industrial cities of the east.

Leduc gave the oil industry two claimants—before and after Leduc. Comparisons of figures are the measuring stick of the industry's growth. A big petroleum well is worth a million dollars to a country while a dry hole is worth nothing.

In 1946, the year before Leduc, Alberta produced 1,000,000 barrels of oil. Canada's oil had barely begun for herself. Turner Valley accounted for 5,527,261 barrels of Alberta's 1946 production. The rest of the province produced 4,472,739 barrels.

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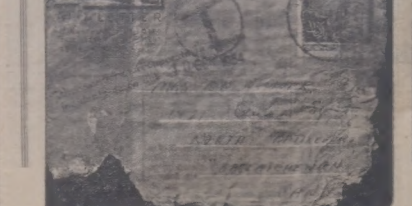
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REACHES DESTINATION—On board the British Conqueror, which crashed in the Mediterranean last January 10, was an ordinary air mail letter from Pakistan, addressed to Mrs. M. N. Thorne of 123 Queen St. North, North York. When the plane and cargo had been salvaged from the bottom of the sea, the British post office in Rome forwarded the badly damaged letter to the Canadian government, who, along with a note of explanation and apology, sent it through the regular channels to its destination.

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Early Alberta flying days recalled in lake names

Nine isolated lakes in northern Alberta have been named in honor of pioneer bush pilots who played a major role in bringing civilization to the wilderness. The names were bestowed by the Government of Alberta in 1941.

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ODDITIES In The News

Miss, a year-old post boy—How to big home news and old news about his efforts in his own way. Mr. and Mrs. William Collins, Los Angeles, Calif. Recently the dog carried home in his mouth a letter from the nearby Bell Park. Mrs. Collins reported. She put the egg in a warm bowl over the water heater. Her household has another pet. It is a black and white dog named. It is a black and white dog named. It is a black and white dog named.

At cat in a Norfolk farm—This letter has been received by two baby cats. The baby however had to go when they grew up and started running through the farmhouse of P. Fyfe, Denver, England.

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Hopes to break sound barrier on ground

A surgeon who holds the world's ground speed record, hopes to break the sound barrier without leaving the ground.

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APPETIZING RECIPES

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HEALTH

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Quick Canadian Quiz

1. What is Canada's most western city?

2. Canada has about 26,000 miles of coastline. How many miles of coastline does the United States have?

3. In which province is the city of Vancouver located?

4. In which province is the city of Toronto located?

5. In which province is the city of Montreal located?

6. In which province is the city of Winnipeg located?

7. In which province is the city of Edmonton located?

8. In which province is the city of Calgary located?

9. In which province is the city of Regina located?

10. In which province is the city of Saskatoon located?

11. In which province is the city of Lethbridge located?

12. In which province is the city of Medicine Hat located?

13. In which province is the city of Swift Current located?

14. In which province is the city of Regina located?

Helpful Hints

It is rather difficult to remove stains from the inside of a car. Here are some helpful hints.

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Fashion favorites "for fun in the sun"

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Craigmyle: 11:30 a.m.
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Local Grain Prices
Tuesday, August 10, 1954

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Domestic Wheat Board Prices
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Ontario To Purchase Most Western Grain
Toronto, Aug. 6.—Ontario alone will buy more western Canada grain this year than any country in the world. This was declared by E. L. Kennedy, former Ontario agriculture minister who is here as a guest of the anti-grain and the anti-grain. Ontario will spend more than 100,000,000 bushels for winter feeding and other purposes. Kennedy said this week's rate for win a million dollars in Ontario but they came too late to help the grain price.

Dorothy Thompson Discusses the Farm Problem
After twelve years of honest effort, Dorothy Thompson, the famed orator, has come to the conclusion that a mid-western farm has not been helped by the Farm Problem and Mr. McLean, the July issue of Ladies' Home Journal. Dorothy Thompson points out that her husband has not been a "hobby" her silence ambition has been to make the farm pay, or at least break even. Yet, it hasn't and it won't. And what comes of her friends leave called "Dorothy Farm" is now ending.
For twelve years this Vermont farm has provided a comfortable home for her and her family with a modest but comfortable living. At least it has partly done so. But when receipts are balanced against grain bills, extra labor in the haying season, expenditures for seed and fertilizer, maintenance of machinery and buildings, veterinary fees, fencing, utilities and insurance, it turns out that Dorothy Thompson is supporting those losses. Big-end equipment for the farm with her typewriter, the standard of living which they and the milk inspectors demand, but beyond their own's value.

Local and District
There will be no issue of The Delia Times next week, as we are closing for the usual holiday.
Mrs. W. Eddison and Jim Sinclair are at present visiting in Delia.
Mr. K. Kempf, and daughter Betty Ann, left last week by train for Edmonton, to visit relatives.
The weather remains cloudy and unsettled, with light showers the beginning of this week.
Mrs. C. B. Hamilton and last week for a few days, to visit her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eberly (Station Agent) left the beginning of last week for a vacation in Edmonton, returning on Wednesday of this week.
Mrs. M. E. Swayne, of Lac-Quine Co., arrived in Delia Sunday, to visit her nephews Charles and Milton Hamilton. The latter's marriage takes place on Aug. 14th, at Radville, Sask.

As will be seen by advt. in another column, the C.N.R. are offering bargain fares between Saskatoon and Calgary on August 17 and 18; also September 14 and 15.
Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Watters and son Peter, of Duncan, B.C., have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Watters, Delia, during the past week.
Hail storms in the beginning of this month have caused millions of dollars damage to crops in the central and south-central regions of Alberta. Among the areas most seriously damaged are: Black Diamond, Okotoks, Great Valley, Innisfail, Stettin, Didsbury, Carleton Place, Swanton, Munson, Craigmyle, Delia, Lac-Quine, Olive, Vegreville to Myram, St. Michael, Buffalo, and Westlock. Many other smaller storms were also reported.

Grain Handling Charges
Last week the board of grain commissioners held a public hearing in Winnipeg to consider presentation on grain handling charges for the 1954-55 season.
The five elevator companies asked that country handling and elevator charges should be increased by one cent and the latter by two cents a bushel and that the storage charge be maintained at 150¢ of a cent a bushel per day. They said that the war bill this year would be up \$830,000 and they were concerned with the constantly increasing cost of operation.
While the Wheat Pool and United Grain Growers agreed to increase the charges, the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool recommended that no additional charges at country elevators to increase by one cent a bushel and grain storage charges be reduced from 1 cent a bushel for 30 days to 1 cent a bushel for 40 days.

Industrial Employment
Employment in industry, according to D.B.R. was 3.2 per cent lower at beginning of March, 1954, than at beginning of March, 1953. For the year as a whole, however, it was 1.2 per cent higher, standing at 329.2 compared with 327.40 a year ago.
In 1953 employment of 329,200, up, exports dropping and imports rising and up to plenty of trouble on the economic front. Some of the reasons for the increase in the number of men employed are that more men were employed as far away from their homes in some cases as high wages while they are out of work.

Feeding Frozen Grain
Tests conducted at the Lethbridge experimental station showed that frozen grain provided suitable feed for livestock but it takes a greater quantity to produce the same results obtained from feeding un-frozen grain.
The effect of frost in grain is a covering of water. Feeding frozen grain means somewhat slower gains but its lower cost will usually more than offset the longer feeding period. The protein value of wheat as feed is not appreciably reduced by frost. Wheat is a heavier feed than oats or barley and the amount should be reduced when fed to hogs.

British Teachers For Sask.
Saskatoon, August 6.—Twelve British teachers, the vanguard of 128, who are enigrating to Canada's third largest province, have been welcomed to Saskatoon at the school during the next term, and have been welcomed by Canadian National Teachers.
In an effort to relieve the severe shortage of teachers that has prevailed in Saskatchewan during the past few years, the British Columbia Education Board has been invited to send 128 teachers to British Columbia. The experiment, believed to be the largest venture of its kind undertaken by a Canadian province, has been arranged through the cooperative efforts of the British Columbia Department of Education, the Teachers' Federation and the Saskatchewan Association of the Saskatchewan Association.

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RADIO
The following are among the highlights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 12, 13, 14, and 15. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

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5:15 p.m. News, Radio, Alberta
6:00 p.m. At the Keyboard
6:15 p.m. As Tunes for By
6:30 p.m. Time for a Short
6:45 p.m. Camp Whodunnit
7:00 p.m. Just for Jesters
7:15 p.m. The Canadian
7:30 p.m. International Commentary
7:45 p.m. CBC News, Weather
8:00 p.m. Toronto
8:15 p.m. CBC National News
8:30 p.m. CBC News, Weather
8:45 p.m. Sports
9:00 p.m. Concluding Conference
9:15 p.m. Vancouver String
9:30 p.m. Theatrical Shows
9:45 p.m. CBC News, Weather
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